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The Lady Members of the Board Voted for Our Sister City—A Word From Miss Mitchell—The Institution Will be One of the Largest

in the State.

On the fifteenth ballot the Home for the Feeble Minded Colony was located at Marshall by Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Hall voting with Mr. Buck-

ner, of that city. Mr. Robertson and Col. O'Day voted for their respective

towns. Lexington, Glasgow and Mon roe City never got a vote.

Og the first ballot and on the fourteenth ballot Miss Mitchell voted for Mexico, leaving us still one vote short.

DECIDED BY THE LADIES. From the Kansus City Star.

Marshall will have the institution for the Feeble Minded to be estab-

lished by the State of Missouri. This was decided on the fifteenth ballot

club rooms of the Coates House. The

Buckner, of Marshall.

As has been predicted the contes

their home towns, Springfield, Mar-

worth \$100. The committee con-

sidered the water, draiuage, railway

facilities and central position of Mar-

shall unsurpassed by any of the other

Offers of more money were made by both Monroe City, which pledged

\$20,000, and Hannibal, whose offe

was \$15,000, but these were outweight

MISS MITCHILL TALKS.

Prom the Kansas City Times.

Mrs. Hall and Miss Mitchell both

deny that any optside consideration

afficenced them in their decision

They expected the criticism from the

defeated candidates, and accept it

asked after the colony was located what had induced her to vote finally

or Marshall, and she replied, as fol

which we felt offered more natura

advantages and fulfilled more of th

can did the others. One of these was

Hannibal, which received our two

rotes on two different ballots. We

were not disposed, however, to per-mit our preference for Hannibal to

esult in a dead-lock, and so, when

re falled to get any of the men to

leave their own towns, we voted for the one of the three which we con-

selved to offer the most material ad

rantages and came nearest filling all

ophically. Miss Mitchell was

ed by other considerations.

BALLOTS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 18 18 16 16

The official vote was as follows:

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on defeats at the hands of the fight-ENGLAND has purchased 1,000 more

Missouri mules to contribute to the Boer transportation department.

SECRETARY GAGE basbeen express-best agriculture and school cities in ing some more opinious on the finan-the country. There is no better place the country. No town is surrounded

olony there will set her a-flyin'.

and citizens of adjoining counties and throughout the State, who did all they could to assist Mexico in securing the Colony for the Feeble Minded. While we were not successful it does no of our frends at home and abroad. We stand ready and anxious to reciprocate whenever the opportunity affords We feel especially thankful to our good friends in Boone county, who

uncer the debate on the current bill to have been flat, stale and un There were some exdiling passages when the House of during 1900.
Representatives proceeded to debate

Dn. J. T. C. inder the five-minute rule. Both ides were out for blood, for each put venor for the Republicans and Champ Clark for the Democrats. The Republicane' champion proceeded to fire some questions at young Mr. Bailey which were intended to be an answer to that gentleman's speech corching" questions they were, too n one-third of that time be threw the gathered about him and urged him or while the Republicans equirmed and dured their torture in ellence. Mr. Clark's place is in the Senate, wher knowledge is ever at a premium an

chate rarely out of order. DWIGHT L. MOODY accomplished ronderful amount of good during his cessful evangelists the world has ever known, and along this line the New a great age, but what a tremendot olume of work for the world D. I. Moody crowded into that life! The atriarchs of old who lived nine hunred years did less. Measured by ment he lived longer the they. The audiences Moody reached numbered millions. The roll of his converts stretched into the hundred of thousands. Since Whitefield there has been no more success ful evangel He was a dynamo of rell, and when the power in the storag tions with him and they were charge o the limit of their voltage capacity The career of D. L. Moody cught to succurage every young man who feels that he has a message for the world. If the message is genuine and there is power enough behind it the world will bear it, though wealth, high education, eloquence and the ad-vantages of position be lacking. It is the man who counts, and Moody was a man. THE people of Mexico, as a whole

are most enterprising, liberal and loyal to their little city. Whenever an opportunity offers they line up and make every effort to secure any enterprise which tors are good things for poultry men to use, but before buying an incubator you need a place to put it. If you are thinking of buying a place, improved or unimproved, city or country property, call on or address when they don't succeed in securing one enterprise they go immediatel after another. There is no reason why Mexico should not grow and be prosperous. What we must do is to terially improve our city intersally; we must pave our streets with brick; we must have better sidewalks; we must look after all of the small, but important improvements; then those larger and more substantial en-terprises will follow. Our Business terprises will follow. Our Business Man's Association should meet regularly and look after some factory or industry that will employ labor. On account of Mexico being in close proximity to the public institutions in Fulton, Columbia, Jefferson City and now at Marshall, it is not at all problems of the fact that a law taxing the that the law taxing franchises would be enacted. I

WHEN Brigham H. Roberts looks over the trouble that three wives have made for him he must doubt that there is luck in odd numbers.

The Republicans will add largely to the chances for the election of a Democratic President if they dare to put that \$100,000,000 ahlp-subsidy job come here worshipers. Many a company was always on the right side dur-An exchange says there is nothing his mother or wife is at home washing more painfully pathetic than to see a for a living. This seems very ordinary; one-legged man looking on at a ration of fund is raised, no noise is made tiling country dance. How about a one-armed man sleighriding with a rattling country girl?

That the people of this great Re-THAT the people of this great Re- the mother or wife goes on washing. public are not ungrateful is shown by The people of this country must be

the rapid growth of the fund for the ware of distinction between the com-widow and children of Gen. Lawton. mon soldier and the officers. We are THERE are many evangelists, some of them strikingly successful, but none of them have been as successful one sense of the word or another. Don't let us go crasy over tinsel and not given to a single age to produce

MEXICO sends greetings to Marshall an occasion of this kind. We are said on securing the Home for the Feeble field with the location, knowing that marshall is a beautiful little city and that its people are enterprising and the half-mile, are kept in the best fair grounds track at Mexico, both the kite-shaped and the half-mile, are kept in the best fair grounds track of 120 acres, with condition, and there are none in the land adjoining that can be had, will condition, and there are none in the land adjoining that can be had, will condition. progressive, and in every way worthy
State better to work horses upon. Mr. be the one taken. The price on this of this institution, which will prove Carter has developed the speed of is 200 per acre, and it is claimed to be ortant in the State. Mexico people may sometimes be disappointed, but they never get sore. There were seven cities applito be disappointed. Marshall has our congratulations; she deserves them; she made a splendld fight and wa victorious. We always feel like applauding those who succeed, espe-

> ially when they are deserving. THE Mexico LEDGER wishes all it friends and the rest of mankind a prosperous New Year. The manage ment of this paper feels at the closing of the year under renewed obligation to the people of Audrain County and Missouri for cordial, liberal and continued patronage. We strive every day to make the LEDGER better than the day before, and we shall enter

DR. J. T. COOMBS, superints the State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton, was presented with a handsome watch chain by the employes of that insti-totion one evening this week. Dr. Coombs is most popular with the em-ployes of the saylum. The occasion

was a most enjoyable one. Ir looks like England would soon be ompelled to issue bonds to raise the of the war in South Africa. Et will, in the end, got the Transvant Re price for it, both in money and in

THE Woodmen of Mexico and Au drain County have a grand rounion i Mexico on January 5th, and will have a big open meeting that night. This is a most prosperous organization and we predict that the gathering Priday will be large and enthusiastic. will be large and enth

" The Thorn Comes Forth

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The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will a once respond? No thorn in this point once respond? No thorn in this point.

Blood Poleoning—"The surgeon said
when he took out the brass shell received in
wound at San Juan Hill two weeks before.

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Governor Thinks, From a General Expression From Members, That It is Doubtful If a Franchise Law Could Be Passed.

Boer transportation department.

That Kansas woman who killed a shie that this city will ever have a have decided not to issue a call for as-pound wildcat the other day is regarded as a wonder by everybody but why we should not be a manufacturally and the control of the Legislature.

We have one of the very Hon, C. P. Clark.

From the Montgomery Standard. Hon. O. F. Clark, who has twice

Gold Standard opinions.

Mn. McEnney is aircady making plans for stumping tours during the Presidential campaign; one of them will be to the Pacific coast.

If a home. No town is surrounded by a better country. What we must have is employment for labor. The citizens of Mexico during 1900 must line up and work harmoniously in and ont of season along these lines. Clark that are needed in that body-men of experience and integrity; men who are sufficiently familiar with afmon soldier dies in the trenches, while and was always on the right side during the accidence of the committee after reassembling to a living. The seems very ordinary:

Complisentary to W. R. Carter.
In giving an extended pedigree of Sagwa, the green gelding that sold recontly in New York at public agetion for \$7,100, Colman's Rural World

none of them have been as successful as the late Dwight L. Moody. It is not given to a single age to produce two such men.

The Mexico people who went to Kansas City to do what they could toward securing the Feeble Minded institution for Mexico feel that they simply did their duty. While they almost a color of the country floating over had any sewrance that the institution would be located in Mexico, they felt that it was the duty of every toyal citizen to do what he could on an occasion of the kind. We are satisfied as accuring the Home for the Feeble in the location, knowing that tracks at Mexico, both the kite-shaped of the mood of the most careful, painstaking and skillful trainers in the State. He is always kind, but persevering, taking great pains to get the solion just right by perfect sheeing and balancing. He never overshoots the mark by giving them too much them. great credit for the excellent work he ild with Sagwa in so short a period of

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Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, the grea remedy for urinary and kidney all-ments, is a scientific preparation. It years of hard work by an experience horoughly, quickly and direct the kidneys, nerves and urmary organs. They will build up the sysem and restore its normal parte to heir natural condition.

street, Maryville, Mo., says: "From exposure I caught a cold which est-tled in the small of my back. I suffered for about three weeks with backache A package of Morrow's Kid-ne-old and permanently; no return of back-ache for which I am grateful. Kid-

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills but yellow, tablets, which is a mos Kid-ne-olds will positively cure all kidney aliments. They are put up in or about two weeks' treatment and

Descriptive booklet mailed upon request by John Morrow & Co., Uhemts, Springfield, Ohio.

A Pleasant Holiday Entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Byare, seven miles north of Mexico, very delight-fully entertained a number of friends foring Christmas in honor of their aughters, Misses Mary and Rachel One feature of the occasion was a Christmas tree, which was artistically decorated, presenting a beautiful sight. After the presents were distributed delightful refreshments were served, and the guests departed wishing this home many more happy events.

Stock Notes.

From the Live Stock Reporter.

Bonntain & Green, of Sturgeon, Mo. had in among other cattle 24 steers, 1,154 pounds average,that were bought by Swift & Company at \$5.50.

Mixed consignments of horses and suice came in during the week from Hensley Bros., Montgomery; B. R. Middleton and Hisey & Lee, Mexico. J. B. Gregory is home from a v.

Notable Happenings of 1899 SET DOWN IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER.

The British-Boer War-War in the Philippines—B cial Failures, Startling Disasters and Crimes Necrology, Politics and Sports, Etc. nes-Big Finan-

MATTISH-BORR WAR.

Mar. 20—Jos. Chamberlain addresses parliament on the Transvaal.

May 16—Arrest of 8 alleged British officers in Transvaal for conspiracy.

31—Conference at Hoemfontein between Pres. Kruger and Sir Affred Milner.

Jul. 10-10—New franchise bill passed by rand.

22—Gen. Kock killed in battle of Elands-hagte.

31—Royal British foulicers, No. 10 mountain battery and Gloucestershire regiment sur-rounded at Ladyamith and obliged to expitulate after being heavily.

Nov. 2.—Bern expiture Colenso completing investment of Ladyamith.

16—Beers week: English armored train north of Esteouri, and kill, wound or exp-ture 100 of Dublin Guslieers.

23—Gen. Methum wine bettle at Belmont; 58 killed, 147 wounded and 18 missing.

25—Methum defeats Heers at Modder river, but with heavy loss.

Dec. 10—Beitish under Gataers drawn into trap at Stormberg and 672 taken pris-oners.

S-Gen. Methuen's communications cut. WAR WITH THE FILIPINGS.

three votes necessary were given to Marshall on that ballot by Miss Pearl Mitchell, of Rocheport; Mrs. Dora L. Hall, of St. Joseph, and C. M. sgainst Americans.

2-U. S. government notified Aguinandhad proclaimed republic.

Feb. 4-Filipinas make night attack on Manila, but republed; 25 American 60-diers killed, 175 wounded... Agencille, Filipino representative, leaves Washington for Oanada, on account of strict government comporabile of all telegrams for the comporabile of all telegrams for the comporabile of the composition of t

May 2—Conference in Manila between the Otte and Filipino emissaries terminates without definite results.

5—Gen. MacArthur's division advances on San Fernando; find place evacuated.

9—First Filipino municipal government to the proper section of the Americans established at 19—Near Edwardsville, Ala., 11 in cyclone. 27—Chicago, 8 in fismes of Armour's curied hair and feit works. Apr. 8—Joplin, Mo., 5 by caving in of a nar-row trench. 4—Eurolea, Cal., 10 by capeizing of ateamer

aquadren.
Jul. 17—War correspondents in Manila pro-test against rigid censorship of press dis-patches. patiches.

25.—Gen. Otis proclaims provisional civil government on Island of Negros.

Aug. 4—U. S. steamer Saturnus captured

Aug. 4—U. S. steamer Saturnus captured and burned.

Sep. 22—Gen. Oth's attempt to imitate policy employed in Cuba of buying insurgents' arms falls.

24—Gunboat Urdaneta while bombarding Orani is captured and sunk by rebeb; crew made prisoners.

Oct. S—Agunhalo issues proclamation releasing American prisoners and permitting Filippine sodilers in northern provinces to go home.

9—Cemerabip of press dispatches to and frots Manila abolished.

18—Insurgent capital moved from Tarlac to mountains west of that city.

26—Gen. Lawton catabilishes civil government at San Isidro.

11—Insurgent capital established at Bayongeng.

the requirements of the law.
"No outside influence was brought to bear on us. Even the monetary had little influence on our decision It was not our understanding that the ony ahould go to the highest bidier. Had that been the consideration the institution would, of course, have even receive a complimentary vote. On the contrary, the colony was locat-

as we were concerned, Marshall wo purely on its morits.
"Its site offers more of the natur dvantages in the way of fertile land bundance of pure water and natura drainage than any other point except-ing Hannibal, besides possessing the additional advantage, prescribed in the bill, of being centrally located.

WOMAN'S HOPE

stubborn Cases of Irregular, Scantyor Pais struction, Falling of th for the distant

BUSINESS PAILURES.

8750,000. Jul. 7—Savings bank of St. Paul. 8—Nfles, Mich., Citizens' nation 4—Perth, N. J., Middlesez cour

CASUAL/TIES.

naters of Various Sorts in Which

Glandive, Mont., 12 by flood in

ellowatons river. Near Beverly, Mass., 11 in wreck of fish-

rkill, N. Y., 5 in St. Ann's conven-

sea bathing.
5-Bath, Me., S by yacht capaiging...
5-Bath, Me., S by Yacht capaiging...

on the wrapper.

Prevention

Sick Headache,

liver and kindred diseases.

ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Involving Limbilities of Half a Mil-lion Dollars or More - Banks Generally.

Jul. 10-19-New franchise bill passed by raid.

24-Kruger threatens to resign.

Aug. 21.—Kruger in diplomatic note offers to make souccesions on condition that England abundon claim of superainty.

3-Chambertian replies such terms cannot be considered.

5-B. Schambertian insists on joint inquiry to make sure no nullifying cenditions exist behind Kruger's proposals.

18.—Kruger answers with less favorable proposals than before.

2.—Britain formulates note that she will prepare final terms.

3.—Orange Free State votes to aid South African Republic.

Oct. 2.—Gen. Sir Hedvers Buller appointed to command in South Africa.

10.—Hore utilization that Britain must withdraw troops from South Africa.

11.—Antencement at Johannesburg that war would be in effect 10 a. m., Oct. 12.

12.—Boer sirvade Natal.

13.—Armored train captured by Boern at bank.

23—Silvee Creek, N. Y., Excelsior bank.

28—Kanasa City, Mo., W. V. L. Lippincott, president Lippincott Bental Co.; \$1,000,000 with \$125 sasets.

Apr. 6—Warrensburg, Mo., Farmers' and Merchanis' bank turns bankons over to Citizens' bank. "Brooklyn, N. Y., Fulton bank sold to Mechanics' bank of New York.

oners.

13—Meihuen repulsed at Magersfortein;
Gen. Wauchope and marquis of Winchester killed. Total British leases, 963.

15—Gen. Buller reports reverse near Colenso; British troops again ted into trap, 10
guns being captured, 1 destroyed; 1,007
costulties.

o-in Gulf of Maxico, 3 by explosion on yashis Pani Jones.

0 —West Dunellen, N. J., 18 in railway origination...Gunal, Neb., 4 in railway wreck.

14 —Theoma, Westh., harbor, Britishahip Andelsus shiks; 19 direwned....Gress county Tex., 6 in cyclome.

15—Silver Plume, Col., 24 miners in snow-side....Off Nah, lightship, 13 by foundering of boat.

12—Near Yankton, S. D., 17 in burning cet-28—U. S. Philippines commission meets in Manla.

30—Maj. Gen. MacArthur enters Malcles, seat of insurgent government; battle lasted 3 hre; then Filipines set fire to town and fied.

Apr. 15—Gen. Lawton captures Senta Cruz, Laguna Prov.

17—Filipine capture of Malclos) removed to Tariac.

18—Admiral Dewey reports capture by Filipines of Lieut. Gilmore and if of crew of the Yerktown who had gune ashore at Baler to rescue number of Spanish.

May 2—Conference in Manlla between Gen.

Otts and Filipine emissaries terminates

sanctioned by Americans established at Balinag by Gen. Lawton. Native mayor and council elected.

16—San Issiro, important Filipino town, taken by Lawton.

22—Aguinaldo's commission meets Ameri-

16—San Isidro, important Filipino towa, taken by Lawton.

12—Aguinaldo's commission meets Americon commission in Manfia; notified that Pres. McKinley offered following: "A governor general to be appointed by the governor general; all the judges to be appointed by the president; to be appointed by the president; the heads of departments to be either Americans or Filipinos, or both; and a general selvisory council, its members to be chosen by the people by a form of suffrage to be hereafter carefully determined upon."

19.—Americans under Lawton, Wheaton and Ovenshine defeat Flipinos at Las Pinas; heavy loss on both sides.

15—Rear Admiral John C. Watson arrives at Manila to assume command of Asiatic aquadren.

Jul. 5—Cotunate, C., 5 by cars at Friend, creasing.

13—New York, 21 to date from lockjaw, dus the of July pastel wounds.

16—Beenett Lake, Alaska, 11 drowned.

18—In northwestern lows, 10 in emigrant wagon by cloudhust.

21—Hampton, Va., 7 from yellow fever in sodders house... Big Prairie, Mich., 6: thrashing machine arriboded.

Aug. 1—Crook's inist, 22 gold hunter drowned.

12-Americans enter Tarlac.
13-Maj. John A. Logan killed while leading battaleo in battle at San Jacinto.
13t-Otis reports that insurgent government can no longer be said to exist, troops and, officials being scattered and Aguinaldo in hiding... Bautieta, pres. Filipino congress, before Gen. MasArthur formally renounces all further connection with insurrection.

ed at the town which offered the mallest cash consideration. So far

> Bob White, John Knott and J. B. lewell all went home yesterday feelthem made a good fight for his her guest, Miss Estill, of Howard wn for the Colony of the Feeble county, are visiting in Centralia. dinded. Each of them felt the defeat keenly. Rowever, they are back after spending Christmas with his home to-day working on some other mother in this city. plan which will benefit somebody else and not themselves. For the genuine article of unselfish work the Missouri editor is without a peer.

From the Eanses City Times

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! taken in time will prevent Ask poor Green to day to show you a pack-proof GRAIN-O, the new food drink that haloss a place of coffee. The children may drink it ghost injury as well as the adult. All who tree (Use it. GRAIN-O has that froz said brown Ross Keston has returned to Chicato after visiting L tooy Barnes, of

murderer.
Jun. 10—Near Sardia, Miss., Simon Brooks
(colored), lynched by a negro mob; murdered negro woman.
13—Dunelon, Fis., 2 negroes lynched by
negro mob for shooting colored man.
28—Near Wakon, Tex., Olise Williams, a negro rapist, Jul. 5—Almo, Kan., Dick Williams (negro); charged with murder. 20—Freelandsville, Ind., Lon French, a desperado. 21—Tallulab, Lo., 5 Sicilians for long list of assunit.
23—Saffold, Ga., Chas. Mack; rape and robbery...Fugua Prairie, Tex., John Hamilton (colored); hurned a church.
Aug. 1—Near Forest, Ga., Solomon Jones Generally.

Jan. 6—New York, A. B. Hilton, voluntary bankruptey; \$2,569,007; no assets.

10—Roston, Hamilton national bank; voluntary.

25—Kansas City, Mo., Planters' bank.

31—Russell, Kan., First national bank...

San Jose, Cal., Union savings bank...

Feb. 21—Galveston, Tex., Frieberg, Klein & Co., whisky dealers; \$600,000.

Mar. 2—Bank of Cobden, Ill.

5—New York, William Noble, builder, voluntary bankruptey; \$1,072,660.

9—Lima, O., American national bank; voluntary... Memphas, Tenn., Continental national bank: voluntary.

13—Lagrange, Ill., C. F. Gillett's private bank. (begro); assault.
3—Blakeley, Ga., Louis Henderson (begro)
assaulted 6-yr-old girl.

-Saranae, N. Y., temperature 39 des York.

—Admit, Wis., banking house of L. P.,
Hunner & McKensie.

—Lakeport, N. H., Lake Village savings bank.
Jun. 5.—Cocheco (N. H.) savings and Cocheco national banks... First bank of Sieguay, Alanka.

10.—Houghton, Wis. Dune county state bank.

14.—In Colorado, Minera' bank at Crede and banks at Hooper and Monte Vista.

20.—New York. Henry Post, banker, voluntary bankruptcy; 26,464,575.

30.—lay City, Mich., Spencer O. Fisher; 2750,000. thunder during anowsterm at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Apr. 1s - Flood at Sheridan, Wye., causes great property losses. 24-Snow blookade, which prevented trains entering Breckinridge, Col., for 76 days, hank.

17—St. Pani, Germania bank.

18—St. Pani, Germania bank.

18—N. Y. National Building & Lean Asa'n;

\$822,546.

Aug. 19—Alex. McDonald, king of the Klondike; \$4,000,000.

22—La Minteal Bire Asa'n.

Sep. 5—Atchison (Kan.) national bank.

18—Penn Yan, 1st national bank.

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20—Wichita, Kan., Davidson Investment Co.

25—New York, H. J. Sless, clothing manufacture; \$735,192.

Oct. 27—Lexington, Ry., D. A. Sayre & Co.'s bank. bank.

Nov. 2-Lavy R. Doty, Chicago coal merchant; 25,000,000... Rutland, Me., Woodbury & Moulton's bank; 4700,000.

3-Bank of Athens, Gs.
2-Yankton, S. D., savings bank.
3-Butte, Mont., Farmers' & Marchants'
bank... Labanco, Ind., Central state

by fixeds; greated than occupy the property leaf.

City, possessions of more than occupy away.

22—Carrino, Tex., washed away by flood; 50 lives and \$4,000,000 in property leaf.

Jul. 3—Dawsy, Tex., washed away by flood.

8—In Texas, flood in Brucos giver valley has destroyed in 10 das. \$18,000,000 in property.

And business portion. 25—Butte, Mont., Farmers & Americana bank....Lebanon, Ind., Central state bank. Doc. 15—Boston, J. P. Squire & Sons, pork packers, \$3,000,000. 16—Boston, Broadway nat. bank. 19—Produce Er. Trust Go., N. Y.; \$11,649,-009....Port Jarvis, N. Y., hat. bank. Six or More Lives Were Lost. Jan. 1—Isbpening, Mich., 6 minute by up-setting hoisting cape. 6—In Gulf of Maxico, 8 by explosion on

property.
up. 7-Near Bowling Green, 50 cil derricks wrecked by tornado. lov. 20 Great Falls, Mont., train blown

town, Mo., 15 by cyclone... Onews, In., 5 in tornado... New-town, Mo., 15 by cyclone... Onews, In., 5 in tornado.

39—Minn, Mo., 4 families by cyclone.

31. 14—Off Grand Marais, in Lake Superior, 0 by foundering of schooner.

32—Near Waterioo, Ia., 8 in milway wreth cunred by washout... Near Hardesville, 9 in burning home... In Bijou hills, south of Chamberiain, 8. D., 7 by cyclone... Near Dawan, Alaska, 7 dirowned breaking through the ice.

39—Toledo, O., 6 by upsetting of boat, Jun. 6—Near Alberta, N. W. T., 30 Indiana by upsetting of beat in Lake of Glouds.

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39—Toledo, O., 6 by upsetting of boat, Jun. 6—Near Hollow, Ark., 29 by landslide... In vicinity of Austin, Tex., 25 bycloudburst and consequent floods.

13—New Richmon. Wis., 113 by cyclone.

13—Herrana, Nob., 10 in gyclone that persotically destroyed the town.

136—Rosaiis, Tex., 27 during frenhet.

39—Dunbar, Wis., 6 by upsetting of boat.

39—In Lake Rris., off Lorgin, O., 9 by ismadering of steamer... Near Clarkwille, Mo., 5 by upsetting of skiff.

33—New Nork, 21 to date from lockiew, dus. Gen. Guy V. Heney, U. S. A., at ork; aged 00. aged 51.

— Vice Fres. Garret A. Hobart, at Pater-com, N. J.; aged 55.

Dec. S.-U. B. Son. elect Monroe L. Hay-ward, in Nebrasks City, Neb.; aged 59.

17—Lieut. Thos. M. Brumby, of Marietta, Ga., Dewey's flag licetumant, at Washing-ton; aged 48.

19—Dr. R. J. Fluney, inventor of trolley sys-tem, at Fox Lake, Wis.

SPORTING. Established During the en. 5—Mail train makes run N. Y. te San Francisco (3,347 m.) in 98 hrs. 39 min. —Oliver Archer, at Dayton, O., running high kick: 7 ft. 3 in.

(Concluded on Second Page.)

Maple | City | Self-Washing Boa works perfectly in hard water. It bleaches white clothes and sets fast bolors. Use according to directions on the wrapper. 36-13t The Missouri Press Association. Miss Leta Hulen, of this city, an White is one of the best known men is Oscar Collins has returned to Jopli the State. He is corresponding secretary of the Missouri Press Associa tion, and has a large place in the hear of every member of it. He told us his better than cure. Tutt's Liver
Pills will not only cure, but if

dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Rixey. constipation, jaundice, torpid Dec. 30, a son. Miss Anna Milliken is home from TUTT'S Liver PILLS

MUMINENT EDITOR RELIEVED BY PERUNA-

MECROLOGY.

Maine, at Washington, and G.

H—J. H. Young, cong. thranen at Washington, and G.

20—Ex-Attorney Gen., or Sen. and ex-Gov.
(Ark.) A. H. Garland, at Washington; aged 57.

Peb. S—Col. Jas. A. Berton, of Chicago, G.
A. R. commander-in-chief, at Washington; aged 55.

—And 136, Rosa Washington dies at Louisville, Ky.

Mar. 1—Baron Farrer Herscheil, former-lord high chancelor of Gt. Britain, dies auddenly at Washington while representing England on Angle-American joint high commissions and consistent and commissions and commis suddenly at Washington while represent-ing England on Angio-American joint high commission; aged \$3. 2—Cong. John W. Cramford (Ter.), at Washington; aged \$3. 12—Cong. W. L. Greene (Reb.), at Omaba. 17—Princesa Raminai, in Honolum; aged \$2. 22—Prancis H. Pierpout, lat Gov. W. Va., and last of civil war governors, at Pitta-burgh, Pa.; aged \$8. Apr. 1—Rear Admirai O. O. Carpenter (re-jined) commits suicide in a Boston sanifar-

Col. Robt. G. Ingursoll, near Dobbs ferry, R. Y.; and S. g. S. - Rin-Gov. Wm. Y. Athinson (Gn.), at Newman; aged 45. - Ex-Gov. Henry M. Rector, at Little

mar Mergenthaler, inventor of type or machine, at Baltimore, Md.; aged

The Bunceton Tribune says: R. M. White, of the Mexico Lungur, was another of ye editor's friends that we met at the reception given on Thurs-day evening of last week in honor of

L. Phillip of this city, and son, Ben of St. Joseph, were in Bowling Green Priday.

visit in Stargeon. Mre. T. B. Duncan has ret her home in Nevada

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Hon. Hobart Brooks, editor and owner of the Washington "Capital," 1303 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman says:

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liste; it cures.

Mr. W. B. Steffy, Glouster, O., writes:
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and grew worse as I grew older, until my whole system seemed af-fected. After trying many doctor tiva (?) cures, I

eral remedies I gave up, and concluded that there was no cure for me. I noticed so many testimonisis from prominent men relative to Peru-na that I was enred. That was two years ago, concluded to try one bottle, little expecting any help. I had grown rather to believe that all catarth cures were nothing but frands, but your remedy Peru-na is the greatest panaces to-day (Columbus, Ohio.

BESTON CITY, Mo., December 30,-

There was a social given in honor of Misses Minnie and Mamie Stanffer

Friday night at the new cottage, 31/2 miles southeast of Benton City. A

arge crowd was present, things were

lively and a pleasant time passed off too quickly and it was midnight be-

fore the guests left. Everyone agreed

that it was a "howling success," end-ing with some splendid music and singing. Miss Sylvia Wylde, our

Mullins a champion party supervisor Below are the names of those presen

Tratchel, Sylvin Wylde, Carrie Trat

Misses Fannie Keljerhals, Lulu

fer, Emma Erieman, Tillie Erieman, Anna Johnson, Dortha Waddington, Oldt, Maggie Hofsess, Jonnie Erieman,

Mesers Wallace Bowien, Matthew

Mullins, Barby Collins, Willie Mullins,

David Donglass, Willis Miller, Ear.

Johnson, Will Erlaman, Evert Hibert,

Dick Waddington, Ab. Harrison, Ed.

Baker Hinton, George Russell, Chris. Erisman, Jim Ray. G. W. R.

Mills, Hickman Hotsess, Will Hin

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CHIVIA SCA

Thou art the country of my birth And whereso'er I rove, Thou art the spot of all the earth

I'll never cease to love.

Thou are the land where first my eye Were opened to the day. There first I heard the inliabys, That soothed my pains away. And first beneath thine asure sky I learned that sacred name,

music teacher, gave us some fine music. Everyone voted Matthew sich breathes of immortality And feeds love's boly flame. The morning and the evening brees That o'er thy valleys stray, ayed 'round me when I be el, Katie Mullins, Lucy Douglass, Mamie Stauffer, Orpha Mullins, Lona Collins, Myrtie Hofsess, Belle Wad-dington, Edith Moore, Minnie Stauf-

kness, And raised my heart to pray. O, there is a charm in those scenes Which now are passed away, That o'er me steals like early d Of life' first opening day.

And every spot of that dear land, Where childhood's years passed bound by love's most tend That with my life must last.

Virginial Though many a mile may Between thy shores and me, Never can that sweet affection die, That knits my heart to thee.

"If the Cap Fits, Wear It," If you are suffering from the con-equences of impure blood -- have boils, pimples or scrofula sores; i your food does not direct or you suffor from catarrh or rheumatism, you are the one who should take Hood's rasparilla. It will fit your case exactly, make your blood pure and cure salt rheum, scrofula, rneumatism dyspepsia, catarrh, and give you per feet health.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Non

William J. Brysn and party cap red a panther alive after an excit ing chase in Texas. Walter S. Gregory has returned to St. Louis, after visiting his father, J

B. Gregory, in this city. The Moberty Democrat says: She Mat Melson, of Maxico, was the guest, sterday, of James Lay, special agent | man and will be found working for

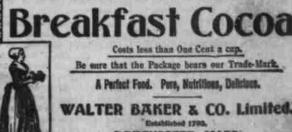
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